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ENGLAND LOSES HEAVILY IN THE WAR

Number of Her Soldiers Killed Far Exceeds that of Natives.

Cut Off the Trade of Uncle Sam in the Far East.

(Copyright, 1888, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The war on the Indian frontier against the Afridis is at an end. At least so said half an hour ago, Field Marshal Lord Roberts. It has been a costly episode, in which a few Afridi and clusively shown their capacity to at least destroy the next year's crops.

small cost over the whole of China by seizing an excellent harbor, which it will useful as a naval fort, it will not attract presented on our or any stage." German colonists, for the trader of Hamburg, while very loyal in the abstract, pre-American flag.

GERMAN INVASION OF CHINA.

monopolics."

for the benefit of all the world, and it is besides the only country where Americans enjoy personal liberty. In the dark days that are coming we shall need help, and now is the time to prepare. We have not got a is the time to prepare. We have not got a by their English colleagues, who are already by such a scheme. What remorse will be cepting Hungary, and I see a persistent effort in monarchical Europe toward a cuctoms league, whose object is the exclusion of American products.

LESE MAJESTE. The year that closes has beaten the official record in Germany for the largest number of lese majeste actions and also for railway large increase in railway earnings. If Gerproving the railway service and thus preventing railway accidents.

There is a German soldier named Throener of years more to serve in Spandau fortress. cause he belongs to a Protestant sect somewhat akin to the Quakers and his conscience forbids him taking up arms. Bullying, cajoling and hard prison fare have all been tried in vain upon this modern Luther. It seems odd that such a case is possible at such a place in such a year.

REVOLUTIONARY ECHOES. This year, by the way, is that of revolutionary echoes. This week the Italian king gave his official countenance to the fiftieth anniversary of the Sicilian rebellion, which paved the way for united Italy. King Humbert sent his eldest son to represent him in Palermo and also a dispatch referring to the events of 1848 as "A glorious struggle for liberty." That struggle went on in France, Austria and Germany, everywhere paving the way for better government. Germany alone has not frankly recognized the worth of the brave men who died for love of country in that eventful year. In Berlin is a into the mob, but the government takes no steps to do equal honor to the citizens who

faced these troops. There has been a violent altereation in the municipal council of Berlin regarding a government, for it seemed to be a condonathis historic episode, and perhaps it may

We hear little of German-African colonies nowadays, mainly because they offer no infore, with some surprise that I saw a cabinet of Snark" was most felicitously quoted in the order to the effect that in German East press as affording the only known paralle: Africa alone there had been in the last year nine separate wars entitling the participants | hazy inquiry. Lewis Carroll lived in retireto special distinction. The governor of this ment, would never see an interviewer no country is a famous military writer and etrategist, who knows Russia better than any work for publication. His children's books other German officer. He is destined for a better post ultimately, and is meanwhile en- a very high price and had become classic joying soldier practice such as it is

POLICE AS BLACKMAILERS Some time ago the German minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Marschal, discovered that the Berlin political police was engaged in blackmailing operations whose object was to drive him out of office. Baron Marschul is a broad, statesmanlike man, and junker class, who tolerate no one but men of foudal tastes. Baron Marschal took refuge las has considerable property interest there.

in publicity, and the famous trial ensued in which it was shown that the Prussian secre; police employed forgers and perjurers in the cause of what they pleased to consider the interests of good government, and a Dusky Eavages Finally Succumb to the certain efficial named Von Tausch was convicted by the court of malfeasunce in office and of being, therefore, unfit to hold any po sition of trust. We now find that a higher court declares Von Tausch as capable of LOOKS FORWARD TO IT WITH CONFIDENCE holding office of the same rank and calary as he formerly enjoyed. The German pres is wholly at a loss to understood this, for if Triumphant in the Hops that He Will Von Tausch is unfit to govern in one part of Germany, how can the administration be willing to place him elsewhere? And, more curlously still, Von Tausch is cermitted to WILL EXPOSE THE ATROCIOUS INJUSTICE hold a corresponding position to the one he enjoyed, whereas his victim, Baron Marschal, was turned out of office and sent to a vastly nferior post.

Robert Taber of Chicago has established an enduring dramatic reputation in the part of Alexis in Sir Henry Irving's "Peter the CUSTOMS LEAGUE TO BAR OUT AMERICA Great." The critics are divided regarding DID NOT DELIVER CHALLENGE LGITLY the merits of the play as a literary composition, but it is a magnificent epitome of Persistent Effort Making in Europe to Russian history and character, wonderfully true histrionically, gorgeously mounted and excellently played. To me it was absorbingly interesting. It is Henry Irving's best creation, next to "Don Quixote." POULTNEY BIGELOW.

> AMERICAN ACTORS TO THE FORE. Crowding Their English Cousins Hard on Emile Zola at his Paris residence to as-

On the Singe. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) The tribes which now give up the fight do "Conquerors," has provoked a fierce attack so because the British troops have con- from Robert Buchanan, who has himself frequently come into conflict with the English censor, owing to the daring incursions Germany, meanwhile, has triumphed at into ferbidden ground, Buchanan complains: said:

"Not long ago a play of mine, 'The New but with joy. I did not deliver my chal-Don Quixote,' was refused a license on the fortify at once. The German emperor does score that it was immoral. I protested and not appear to have consulted the constitu- after a second appeal after some important tion or even to have held a council of min- changes my piece was licensed and copyisters on a step which usually means a war righted. My piece, for which I claim perwith a foreign power, or at least the send- fect, even austere morality, will shortly be ing of troops beyond the frontier. This has printed, and I shall publicly ask the lord its advantage for the moment, but would chamberlain under what influence he conbe a risky experiment in any other civilized demned my innocent work, but afterward proofs will be produced. They are comcountry. This much, however, it is safe to stamped his approval on a piece containing predict-that while Kiao Chau may become the most bestial and revolting incidents ever American actors and actresses are filling

fers to do business under the English or the London stage. The three principal parts Public sentiment in England has main- Miss Rockman. Irving's unique popularity can say no more at present." tained a dignified utterance regarding Ger- and influence in the profession have premany's invasion of China and Mr. Balfour's vented any open criticism of his apparent addressed to him by a committee of the recent speech is applauded by men of all preference for American artists, but there Parislan Students' association in which they parties as a cational program. He says in is much grumbling in theatrical circles that expressed their regret at the attitude taken brief: "We welcome Germans all over the he should set such a dangerous example, up by him in the Dreyfus-Esterhazy affair: world so long as they help open up new Taber has scored a decided success in the markets, but not if they mean to establish most difficult and exacting part of Alexis in general association of students that I am "Peter the Great," while the pathos, dignity aurprised at the terms of the letter they There is some surprise here that America and artistic finish of Miss Rockman's Eudoxia have sent me. Had I attacked the army a should sit with folded hands while Chinese have made an instant mark. Fay Davis and display of feeling would be comprehensible, ports are threatened with a form of occupa- young Henry Irving are appropriating honors but I have not attacked the army. It is tion that must prove injurious to American in "The Tree of Knowledge" at St. James, not attacking the army to wish to throw manufacturers, if not farmers. England is while Mr. Calvert takes the second leading light on the deeds of certain chiefs who are now the only great power which colonizes part in Tree's revival of "Julius Caesar" next compromising it. The confusion that interfor the benefit of all the world, and it is Saturday, and Mrs. Brown Potter is to re- ested persons are trying to create between complaining of the congested state of the profession and the increasing difficulty of securing engagements.

Does Himself Great Credit in the In-

dian Campaign. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World accidents. At the same time it is noteworthy | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady Ranthat the Prussian government boasts of a dolph Churchill's extremely elever acting and singing before the royal party during the man editors could speak freely they would Chateworth visit is still the prominent tople tell us that this large surplus represents of gossip in society, her voice is especially FRANCE STANDS UP FOR ITS ARMY. money that should have been spent in lm- praised and she is overwhelmed with invita tions to repeat the performance by which the royalty was so greatly fetched. She is, how ever, prouder just now of the mention in belonging to the Ninth company of the dispatches from the Indian frontier of the Kaiser Alexander regiment, who has been courage and resolution of her con, Lieutenant over a year in arrest and will have a couple | Winston Churchill. He was following operations in a civil capacity as correspondent of The authorities admit that Threener is an the London Daily Telegram and Indian Pio- persistent distortion of justice. The be exemplary workman and the main support of neer but at a critical moment tendered his havior of military authority "in burking" his mother in Alsace ever since being re- services to the general commanding and ac- the inquiry casts the gravest reflections or cruited. However, he has been in jail be- quitted himself with distinction in action. tions published in the Pioneer of Allahabad afforded the first authoritative and independ. Outside of France all Europe believes the conduct of the campaign. These disfather's pugnacious resolution.

DEATH OF NOTED LITERARY LIGHT.

Gathered to His Fathers. (Copyrigat, 1898, by Press Publishing Con LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The death is announced, aged 65 years, of Rev. Charles glorious monument to the soldiers who fired Lutwidge Dodgson, better known as Lewis also be surrendered, the desire to change Carroll, author of "Alice in Wooderland," one of the most successful children's stories in the English language. He is a very dis-zinguished graduate of Cambridge and a writer of European eminence on the most monument proposed in honor of those who abstruse subjects pertaining to higher mathe. fell fighting in the streets of the German matics. Queen Victoria was so charmed capitol in 1848. It was proposed to place an | with "Alice" that she personally wrote the inscription merely recording that the monu- author to send her his next book immediately ment was raised by the city of Berlin. But on publication. At first she thought it was a this appeared revolutionary in the eyes of the practical joke of questionable taste when she received a copy of the book entitled, "An tion of rebellion. The official press strives | Elementary Treaties on Determinants," and in every way to degrade the importance of only then she learned of Lewis Carroll's fame as a mathematician. His humorous books toonists as political and social paradists, and ducements to white settlers. It was, there- ing his last, the trial scene from "Hunting

have proven inexhaustible, as well to carit was only yesterday when he was breathto the rash absurdity of the Dreyfus-Extercommunicate any particulars of his life or have had an immense and continuous sale at long before the death of their author.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-Lord Douglas Hawlck, eldest son of the marquis of Queensberry, was a passenger on the Amer tean liner St. Paul, which arrived today from Southampton. He is on his way t Sault Ste Marie, Canada, where he will as such is hated by the Prussian landlord or stay for six months at least with Lady Douglas and his two children. Lord Doug-

FIGHT FOR JUSTICE advantage, but the game is dangerous. Fear of war with France will not stop Great

Hangs Over Him.

Secure Drayfus' Liberation.

Eays He Forced the Hands of the Government to Take Action.

Proofs of the Prisoner's Innocence Will Be Produced Which Are Complete and Overwhelming -Madame Dreyfus Talks.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I called today certain his views on the subject of the prose-LONDON, Jan. 15.—(New York World French government for his charges against Cablegram-Special Telgram.)-George Alexmany English lives have been sacrificed. ander's promised production, Paul Potter's Dreyfus scandal, Zola was overwhelmed with work, baying had numerous callets, and could only give a couple of minutes. He seemed elated at the present prosecution, and

> lenge lightly. I resolved to force the hands of the government to expose this atcoclous injustice and have succeeded. Should I not. therefore, feel triumphant? I now am certain of the liberation of Dreyfus. It cannot be much longer delayed. There will at last be a trial in the full light of day. Our them with you, but I ask my friends everywhere to rely that I am working for notha large space one way or another now on attack our army. No man has greater tenderness or greater respect for it. I accuse

"Following is M. Zola's reply to a letter his majesty fully on the subject.

"I beg you to tell the committee of the EMILE ZOLA." theirs afterward.

I saw Mme. Dreyfus today, who, in reply to an enquiry, said: "It is a calumnious YOUNG CHURCHILL WINS FAME, falsehood to state that my poor husband confessed his gullt. He always protested and continues to protest his absolute innocence. A fair, open enquiry is all we need

Mme. Dreyfus bore traces in her beautiful face of the ordeal she recently went through She was pale and agitated and spoke as or in a state of high nervous tension.

Makes Many Sacrifices for the Mili-tary Establishment.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The new phase into which the Dreyfus case has entered is a distinct advance. The era of secret courtman tial is over, and a civil and public court will have to investigate Emil Zola's charges of the oft asserted honor of the French army Still his criticisms of the conduct of opera- which has shown an obstinate determination to stick together, right or wrong.

ent revalation of the egregious blunders in Dreyfus is the victim of a villainous conspiracy, and the prosecution of Zola has closures brought him into conflict with the broadened the question, for the whole French military authorities at the front and he was army is now virtually placed on trial. The directed to rejoin his regiment, the Four-gravity of the situation is enhanced be teenth hussars, which he has now done. His cause the whole of France is in a state of intrepidity in scoring his military superiors growing hysterical excitement. Temporarily they call by a different name, but his state- the republic is generally supported through ments have been amply corroberated. Young out the country, but history shows that sim Churchill is clearly endowed with all his ilar hysteria has frequently led to violence and chaos.

When France is able to analyze the situaion, and should the suspicion spread that the honor of the army is really affected, the consequences to the republic might be o

the most serious description. The Panama scandals have defiled politica life, and the law courts have been discred ited; therefore, if respect for the army musthe government may be irepressible, in which case the temptation for the leaders t divert the attention of the country to a foreign war will be well nigh irresistible Hence the deep interest of France's neigh-

For the moment intense excitement will probably find an outlet in the renewal of the spectacle presented during the livelies days of Boulangerism. Hot alterestions is the streets leading to assaults are frequent the police are guarding the houses of promi ment Dreyfusians, and it is impossible to foresee where the arrests will end. Slander and denunciation are so rampant that the authorities are taking special precautions to prevent the calumniated from taking the law into their own hands. Duels have already resulted. A monster manifestation is preparing in Paris for Sunday. Allegedi it is anti-Dreyfusian. Really it is antisemitic, and unless prohibited it is feared terious riots may be the sequel

Temporarily overshadowed, the movements of the French on the Upper Nile are again becoming unpleasantly prominent to those who imagined that Great Pritain had undisputed claims upon those regions. It is im material to discuss the exact whereabouts of he French expedition. It suffices that ac ording to the bulk of evidence it has pone rated to Bahr-Ghazal, the most fertile provnce of the Egyptian Soudan, with the dis tinct mandate of its government. If this is true and the declarations of successive British cabinets mean anything, M. Hano-

teaux has brought about a casus belli-Thus far M. Hanoteaux seems to have the

advantage, but the game is dangerous. Fear of war with France will not stop Great Britain from recovering the whole Feyntian Britain from recovering the whole Egyptian Soudan and driving out any French expeditions which may be found there, when in the Zola is Elated at the Prosecution that

proper time has arrived.

In the meantime Prince Henry of Orleans is fitting out at Margellies, and evidently with the reproval of the government, an MANY INCLINED TO BE INCREDULOUS arned expedition to subdue the equatorial provinces which the negus presented, claim ing they had belonged to Abbyssinia in prehistoric times, but in reality these provinces are identical with those Great Britain is seeking to restore to Egypt. So, perhans, there is some truth in the story that the activity of the British is due to the Egyptian intelligence department learning that the French Abysalnian troops have reached D ffers Radically from the Theory Now Fushous; that King Menelik is preparing reinforcements with the intention of following up this success, and that a commopolicy, which is morally supported by Rus sia, united France and Abyssinia.

There are persistent reports of grave troubles threatening Persin. The shah's sovereignty has always been shaky and it is now affirmed to be rapidly slipping from his grasp. Indeed, the situation at Teheran is described as being so precarious that a coup d'etat may be precipitated at any moment. Probably the murder of Greaves, the English telegraph operator, and the outbreak at Mekran are corrected with the tendency to revolt in Persia. It is believed in well informed circles that the dispatch of Indian troops to the Persian gulf is due to general unreet.

The news that Sir William Lockhart, the commander of the British forces on the live dian frontier, has postponed his journey homeward in the expectation of a settlemete with the Afridis, who are seemingly desirous of submitting, points to the early ecoclusion of the most serious of the quartet of "little waro" in which Great Britain is engaged and which will probably absorb the whole of the budget surplus.

ANXIOUS ABOUT PLANS OF JAPAN. William Calls on the Russian Ambas-

ander for Information. (Copyright, 1898, by the Amediated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- Twice during the pas week Emperor William called unannounced plete and overwhelming. I caunet discuss at the Russian embassy and had long conversations with Count von Osten-Sacken, the point to scores of cases where their infants Russian ambassador. It is learned on good have always been boys, while, on the other ing but vindication and justice. I do not, authority that the conversations were solely on the far eastern questions. The emperor s uncertain as to Japan's future steps in at the Lyceum are allotted to three American the military chiefs of conniving in this regard to China and Corea, and Count you players-Mr. Taber, Ethel Barrymore and great injustice and shall prove my words. I Osten-Sacken, on the strength of recent St. Petersburg information, was able to enlighten

> The entente with Russia continues undis turbed. The czar, in a lengthy personal letter, explained to Emperor William, shortly after the seizure of Port Arthur, Russia's intentions and plans regarding Manchuria and North China. The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the whole of transcaucasia, including the big province of Turkestan, will shortly be placed under the control of a governor-general, probably a Russian grand duke, who will have practic-ally unlimited military administrative power. t is believed that by such a measure the welfare of the population of 25,000,000 souls, inhabiting a territory separated from the entral government by thousands of miles, can better be assured.

The changed relations between China and Germany are strikingly shown in the fact One Thinks that Schenck Goes hat the new Chinese ambassador, who ha just arrived, is accredited to Berlin only, and not to several courts as heretofore; and his corps of secretaries and attaches has been increased from six to thirty.

The existing commercial treaty with China will be retained, although in an interview the ambassador, Guch! Hnan, said: "By the desire of both countries some modifications will be negotiated. Generally speaking, Germany is satisfied with the old treaty, but it desires certain improvements in regard to the admission of German iron ware, lamps notions, etc., while China wishes better terms in regard to the duty on teas."

The ambassador is delighted with his re ception by Baron von Buelow, the minister for foreign affairs, which has confirmed the statement that the relations between China and Germany are excellent, notwithstanding the selzure of Kiao Chau bay.

The colonial office is preparing a civil administration for Kino Chau, and the German consul, Stebel, at Shanghai is organizing a provincial administration. The first report is anxiously awaited.

It is intended that the custom and internal service officials at Kiao Chau shall be Germans versed in both Chinese and English so that the commercial interests of the port may be better promoted.

The bill asking for appropriations for the expenses of the Chinese expedition cannot be presented until the next Reichstag meets. GOSSIP ABOUT THE SWELL SET.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The next Lonion season is expected to prove a veritable Klondike for some scions of British aristoc racy. It promises to break the record in the matter of millionaires ready for the matrimonial market. Miss Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, is to make her lebut, while Miss Goelet and Miss Leiter of Chicago are also expected for the season. But England itself is providing this time Mary Hamilton, the only child and heiress of the late duke of Hamilton, is to be rought out with her fortune of \$8,000,000. Lady Cromartie, who in addition to a great fortune is a peerces in her own right and can transmit ther title to a son or daughter

will also make her first appearance in the social throng. Mrs. Bradley-Martin's worship of her in ant titled grandson, the heir to Earl and Counteas Craven, forms the subject of an amusing story. At Balmacian, her Scotch astle, Mrs. Bradley-Martin has adopted the seful and not pacommon practice in large ountry houses filled with guests of affixing written label on each bed room door, showing the name of the occupant. While Lord and Ludy Craven and baby were staying with her, Mrs. Hradley-Martin's other visitors were astonished and diverted on seeing on he door of the buby's nursery the usual eed becoming the high sounding title: "Vis-

ter of the multi-millionaire marquis of Bute,

unt Uffington." The duke and duchess of Marlborough, on cavit Cha sworth today, where they had been among the guesta of the duke and duckers of Devonshire, go to See aby Lodge, Melto: Mowbray, for .. couple of months of regular hunting. England has not had suc hunting season for years as the present nd it has not been once interrupted by frost. The duke of Murinorough's mable in

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opinion of the Marquia of Salisbury the European Scientists Much Interested in Prof. Schenck's Theory.

> Reticent About Pronouncing Upon Its Practicability.

SUPPOSES HE CAN DICTATE TO NATURE

Generally Accepted. CRITICISMS OF THE CORPUSCLE THEORY

Many Poorly Nourished Women Give

Birth to Boys, Which is in Opposition to the Theory of Schenck.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Though Prof. Schenck's scheme for predetermining the sex of children excites the keenest interest in scientific circles still English scientiats are very reticent about pronouncing as yet | 11 n. m..... 20 upon its practicability. Dr. James Duncan, Henrietta street, Covent Garden, one of the most eminent of English obstetricians, an though I have examined many theories have never found one to bear scientific scrutiny. may be provided required by the male in sex before the embryo enters it." embryo. A poorly nourished female, according to his theory, would be unable to produce male offspring, but this is contrary Think Schenck's Assertion is Wrong to experience. Thousands of weakly, anaemic women produce male children. I could hand, women of full habit only had female children. Dr. Schenck says his treatment has been successful in fourteen cases, which probably is quite accurate, but he does not tell in how many he has been unsuccessful. Then how does he account for boy and girl twins? I am intensely interested in the subject, but reserve all judgment till I have further evidence to guide me."

Dr. Kidd George, Hanover Square, another Schenck explains his discovery European leading obstetrician, said: "I am disinclined to believe the discovery. The explanation of the theory does not satisfy me, and I don't think evidence of all successful treatment conclusive or satisfactory."

Dr. Griffith of Queen Charlotte Lying-In St. Bartholomew's hospital was much interested, but said: "I do not think much of Dr. Schenck's theory so far as I have read. A Cambridge scientist put forward a similar theory long ago and gave more scientific data than Schenck has yet provided."

opinions of Paris Doctors. the ovum is sexless. If he proves this he cointed to look after their comfort.

The Missouri Expedition commit

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. J. V. Prendergast, No. 1 Rue D'Anjou, a leading practitioner in the British-American colony, said 'Dr. Schenck goes very far. He supposes e can dictate to nature. It is recognized by he medical profession that there are more red corpuscles in the blood of males than in the female, but where he differs from the present medical belief is in holding that he can from the beginning so modify the ovum in its development, if carried out from start to finish, that it will be humanly determin able. Schenck thinks sex is settled by nature form the outset, whereas the accepted belief is that nature suspends its decision until the embryo is ready to take on a male or female form. Such is not my view, though we must be prudent about rejecting any scientific heory, especially coming from a man like Prof. Schenck, by simply asking, 'And what

Charles Richter, professor of physiology in the Institute of Medicine, said: "There is no A. Low of the Rock Island and Charles S. physiological law for the germ. Sex may be in cell ab initio, but we are not sure. It is the Santa Fe, in response to an invitation nore probable that the cell molecules are moulds which may take one form or another the state house. Mr. Waggener was the chief under the influence of things other than plood and food. It is wonderful how little we have penetrated the mystery of the lifegiving touch which brings life into a recognizable being. I do not agree with Schenck that everything depends on the woman. If that were so man would be unnecessary."

Dr. Mathias Duval, chief embryological au-Next Season Will Witness Many Startthority of France, said: "There are a great many things, even supposing the chain of reasoning to be perfect between the nutrition of the blood and the formation of cells into activities which may completely paralyze the development. Take digestion. How i Dr. Schenck to make sure that it will be always normal? All very well. Feed the person in a certain way and you will produce certain results. We cannot say more than that. Certain nourlshment produces heat, and that heat probably produces life What form of life in the embryo is likely to ome exceptionally eligible parties. Lady be produced we cannot say, nor so far a we believe yet can Dr. Schenck. I regard with doubt the notion that the greater proportion of red corpuscles in the male has anything to do with the ultimate sex of the embryo. All we can say is that males are stronger than females and have therefore state and I have assurances of liberal donaeven though she marry a commoner, and more red corpuecies. But you cannot re-Lady Margaret Crichton Stuart, only daughverse the reason and say that because the futher has more than the mother the child will therefore be male, or that by putting more into the mother's blood you assure a male offspring. No. I am not satisfied. though, as I said before, we must benevoently wait to see.'

Dr. Cornil Sentor says: "Dr. Schenck ! an enthus let and being amazed, perhaps, at having six sons, must have been captivated sas exhibit and will ask for contributions, by the idea that he could produce sone at will. But an incomplete induction is no proof \$50,000. He is now making up a committee unless the number of cases from which the induction is made is enormous. The ratio t boy to girl births is pretty nearly the came in all countries. But the food mothers at differs widely. It is reasonable to say I can produce a weak child or a strong child will; but even in this you may be wrong. Dr. Hosteguy, professor to the embryologal college of France, mid: "Schenck's re-

carches are only novel as regards human seings. Prof. Yiing of Geneva hav positively necessied in alimenting from and fourt by eeding them on substantial diet, such as seat, he could produce males at will. These experiments we have verified in Paris. The igeon almost always lays two eggs at a time and nearly always one is male, the other New York, for Liverpool,

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Pair: Northwesterly Winds. 1. England's Afridi War is Ended. Zola's Great Fight for Drayfus.

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The governor believes firmly in the suc-

cess of the exposition and is very anxious

the opinion that other Kansas industries

which he will leave a call to the citizens

The interest in the Omaha exhibition has

increased wonderfully in the state during

Governor Leedy said: "I have always re

gretted that the Kansas legislature failed to

Karsas exhibit at the exposition. Up to

this time I have feared that plans for an

exhibit would fail, but I rejoice to say all

doubt has been removed. Kansas people

never fail to uphold the interests of our

ions from bankers, businessmen, farmers,

the state agricultural and horticultural so-

cipties, the schools, mine operators and

manufacturers, in fact from all classes of

people, and I am confident we will now be

able to join with our sister states in making

the exposition the most successful affair of

The governor will issue an address urging

the importance of the exposition and a Kan-

to the amount of \$25,000, making the total

to assume the management of the details.

"Kansas will be well represented" said the

covernor, "and Kansas people will attend,

Movement of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 15.

At New York-Arrived-St. Paul, from Southampton, Sailed-Werra, for Genoa;

La Gascogne, for Havre; Umbria, for Liver

At Amsterdam-Sailed-Amsterdam,

At Queenstown-Arrived-Aurania,

Glasgow: Scotia, for Marseilles.

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New York.

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Temperature at Omaha:

VIENNA SCIENTISTS INCREDULOUS.

and Should Be Distrusted.

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VIENNA, Jan. 15 .- (New York Werld

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Prof. Gustav

Braun, director of the obstetric department of

great hospital, says that Schenck's asser-

tion is the most improbable and should be

Another first rate authority, Prof. Chrobak.

ject is much shrouded in mystery. No

serious man's observations on the subject can

be refuted without good grounds. Whenever

scientists will give their whole attention to

Physiclogist Sigmund Exner said: "If

very first importance and will change the

course of the world. Not much work has

Prof. Von Hueltenbrenner, director of the

says: "Everything pertaining to the sub-

Gossip About Schenck's Discovery. Missourl's Plans for the Exposition 3. Teachers and the Educational Exhibit, 4. Doings of Omaha's Society People.

5. Ticket Brokers Have an Inning. 6. Council Bin 7s Local Matters. Des Moines' Lively Mayoralty Contest,

Musical Review of the Week.

7, More Protests to the License Board, Rates for Homespekers. General Booth in New York.

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COMMISSION SPENDS THE DAY IN THE CITY 16. "At Duncan's The Year Am 17. Events in the 3 ig World, 18. Bicycles and 2 Devotees, Business Hustlers Visit Omnha and

Decide to Spend \$50,000 in Placing Their State in the 20. Politeness of the Jurks. Front Ranks.

The Missouri Exposition commissioners came, they saw, but, unlike the immortal Roman, they were conquered-conquered by the evidences on every side that the Transmissisp. m..... 31 sippi and International Exposition is to be 5 p. m..... 31 all that its name implies. They came on a mission of inquiry and they were inspired by what they saw. They came with the idea that their state might, possibly, take some female. There is no embryo in the egg. It part in the exposition in order that it might exception to the rule, said: "I have been is only by fecundation that the egg acquires not be said that Missouri was not reprefifty-one years practicing midwifery, and al- life. Among some animals one can tell sented, but they went away singing the earlier than others; in the case of a fowl's praises of Omaha and the expecition and egg, five days after it is laid. The deter- declaring that not only would the state be Dr. Schenck's explanation points to the pro- mination of sex depends on many things of represented by an exhibit which should overvision of suitable nourishment for women which we know nothing. For all we know shadow that of every other state in the so that the right number of red corpuscles the egg may be already determined as to union, but that Missouri would expend at least \$59,000 in making a display that would be creditable not alone to the state, but to the exposition in which they assumed a full parenership interest. A business meeting of the commission was held before leaving Omeha and it was decided that a state building costing at least \$10,000 should be erected and also another building in which will be exhibited a collective exhibit from every county in the state, showing the agricultural, horticultural and other resources of distrusted. However it is improbable not to each county, the building to be erected of Missourl pine and to be it alf an exhibit of

one of the resources of the state. The entire party returned home last night and before leaving each member of the delegation expressed again and again his hearty interest in the exposition and his determination to do h's utmost, upon his return home, to arouse the enthusiasm of his neighbors to

the pitch his own ideas had attakned. REPRESENTATIVE MEN COME. Schenck's discovery holds good it is of the The delegation arrived in the city yesterday on two Burlington trains, one been done by Vienna scientists along this City and the other from St. Louis, with many section of the party coming from Kansas additions from intermediate points. Immediately upon their arrival the visitors went direct to the Millard hotel, where they Caroline (Bospital for Children, said: "Prof. Schenck will have first of all to prove that little later by the reception committee ap-

may be believed in everything else up to today. He may have found there is wisdom in the old peasant's belief that in years follis represented by Clark H. Sanapin the old peasant's belief that in years folowing a good walnut harvest more boys are thord born than in other years. The women eat Springfield; F. E. Marshali, treasurer, of St. nore nuts and this dispeses them toward Louis; M. V. Carroll, secretary, of Jefferson City; F. M. Sterrett, aestatant secretary, of All Vienna professors and scientists are St. Louis; E. T. Abbott, F. W. Maxwell, R. udignant with Schenck for having published M. Davis, A. J. Flembag, of St. Joseph; J. his discovery otherwise than through some H. Hedgpeth of Rockport, John F. Richards, cientific body. They are consulting whether Pail E. Mullio, W. W. Morgan and George Schenck has not committed a disciplinable W. Fuller of Kansas City; J. N. Ballard of ffense. However, all admit if he can prove Montrose, W. H. Allen of Clinton, C. C. his assertions he has scored the greatest Davidson of El Derade Springs, J. W. Baldwin and J. N. Datby of Sedelia, J. D. Tolson KANSAS TO BE AT THE EXPOSITION. of Fayette, H. W. Ewing of Jefferson City; H. A. Blessom, P. J. Toomey, W. H. Phelps, C. P. Walbridge of St. Louis; J. H. Berkshire of Winona, C. A. Emery of Carthage, TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 15.—(Special Tele-John H. Taylor of Joplin and C. M. Manker gram.)-Kansas will expend at least \$50,000 of Webb City. In addition to the St. for an exhibit at the Omaha exposition. All Louis members of the state commission, doubt as to Kansas participating in the exnearly all of whom are members of the St position was renewed today at a conference Louis commission, the latter was represented between Governor Leedy and the general by J. A. J. Schultz, L. L. Culver, Lawrence attorneys representing the Kansas railroads. O. Branch, H. S. Tuttle, H. R. Todd, Ed-B. P. Waggener of the Missouri Pacific, M. ward S. Lewis, John P. Camo, Charles E. Whitman, L. E. Dennis, C. A. Cour, Tom L. Gleed, a member of the board of directors of Cannon, J. H. Kentnor and W. H. Moore, all of St. Louis. The Kansas City contingent from Governor Leedy held a conference at included the following in addition to those who are named as members of the state spokesman and he informed the governor commission: C. D. Farker, Hugh J. Mcthat the railroads would donate \$15,000 and Gowan, W. P. Trickett, A. R. Davidson, M. unite in an effort to increase the amount C. Ross, George C. Hale, H. W. Evans,

to have Kansas represented. He expressed J. K. Burnham and C. C. Ruley. The other members of the party were A. W Warren of and the people will contribute \$25,000, for St Joseph and Clifford Barr of Montrose, GO TO THE GROUNDS. After everybody had been made acquainted with every other body President Wattles mounted a chair in the rotunda of the hotel the last few weeks. The people now hold and gave the visitors a brief outline of the the opinion that it will be a success, and exposition and what they might expect to see they realize the folly of permitting the at the grounds. He called their attention to state to miss the opportunity of exhibiting the fact that the expositon in course of preparation is not to be an Omaha affir, nor a Nebraska show, but is a great exposition of the resources of the great transmississipple region which was originated by an organization composed of delegates from Missouri, as well as the other transmis issippi states. He said the people of Omaka and Nebraska have

George T. Lynn, R. G. Weber, J. R. Mercer,

S. B. Stokeley, J. P. Britt, Fred S. Bullene,

L. W. Shouse, F. D. Crabba, O. W. Philbrook,

success and they look to the people of the other transmississippi states to lend their assistance. By this time special trains street cars were in readinese and the visitors were soon inside of them, When the grounds were reached the party alighted and entered the main court. President Wattles explained the names and purposes of each of the main buildings, pointing them out from the east cold of the lagoon, and the whole party then made a circuit of the main court, visiting the staff shop in the Mines building and going inside of the other buildings. The bluff tract was visited and

done all they can do to make the affair a

the visitors were shown the north tract. Like all the other visiting delegations, the Missourians expressed considerable surprise at the advanced stage of the preparations and the evident magnitude of the undertaking. They admit without reserve that they had not expected to see preparations on such a grand scale and they complimented the management very highly on the beauty of the buildings.

Southampton-Sailed-St, Louis, for BANQUET THE MISSOURIANS. After looking over the grounds thoroughly At Glangow-Arrived-Anchoria, from the cars were boarded for the return trip and the party reached the hotel about 1 o'clock, where it was entertained at lunch

by the executive committee. The party was scated in the main dining